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Arrival of Trains. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO— 25 A. M., 1:45 P. M., 7:50 P. M. JEPTERSONVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS—C:35 A. M., 2:20 P. M., 9 P. M. Locisville and Nashville—2 P. M., 2 A. M. bomon Branch 10:25 A. M., 4:50 P. M.

LOUISVILLE, FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON-10:25 A. M., 6:25 P. M. Lagrange Accommods tion 8:15 A. M. For Lutest Telegraph Depatche River and Steambout News, Commer

cial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page. Democratic Meeting. The Democracy of Owen and Henry coun-ies propose to have a Grand Mass Meeting and 'ublic Speaking at HARDIN'S SPRINGS, 1 lenry county, opposite to Monterey, on Satu lay, September 22d, at which time and place we are authorized to state that Mr. S. F. J TRABUE will be present and address the public

MAJ. BUTORD'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED ANOTHER RACE FOR TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.-Mr. A. Keene Richards, of Scott, although largely engaged in the breeding and raising of horses oes not indulge la the practice of betting o aces. It will be seen, however, that other pa es have accepted the challinge made throug he Conrier by Maj. Buford, of Woodford, to ru neget of his stallion Revenue agalust the get of Mr. Blchard's stallion Knight of St. George ver the Woodland Conrse at Lonisville l. 1863, for \$1,000, at two or three mile heats. Mr Richards also intimates that the Southern gen eureu who wish to bet \$5,000 or \$10,000 agains his mare. Bettle Ward, at two mile heats, can be ecommodated in their wishes, by applying at the Agricultural Bank in Lexhugton,

A Tale of a Rat .- For some weeks pust the erriers at the Louisville jail have vainly sought to eatch a big Kanawha rat, which arrogated to his own use a particular hole. The dogs have hased him repeatedly; he has always cluded and, and so had the rat. He met an untimel death on Sunday from an unknown foe, and in this way: A hen with her large and interesting uielle about the jail quarters. On Sun day, the weather being propitions, she took a "bundaylevening walk," and checked in a mothery way to her chicks. Now the rat had doubtles. ooked wistfully upon these chickens, for the burpose of a savory meal. The hen must have thle's were about the hole of his ratship, she at saddenly leaped from his hiding-place; but pefore he could seeure the prize, the heu was at him, and striking her claws into him, he keeled

over, dead. He must have been seared to death MASONIC TEMPLE-HELLER Sotree.-The esence of our gallant Zonaves lent an addilonal charm te Heller's beautiful entertainmen ast evening. We are delighted to find that hard drilland heavy marchlug agrees so well with nighly the skill of the "Great Seer," and to en-

y his wit most heartily. The chlef feature in this evening's programm onsists in one portion of It being a thorough esson lu parlor magic, daving which Mr. Heller will teach the manner in which an egg may be made to trip a polka on the light fantastic to ow a solid substance may be made to apparen and finally how an excellent hatter pudding may be cooked in the same necessary appendage f human dress. Besides these instructions, ficient to bewilder and delight a monastery.

AY OLD ACQUAINTANCE TURNS UP .- Three Ros-, called upon Capt. Underwood, who keeps a livery stable in Jeffersonville, Ind., and hired a horse. The ohliging proprietor was kind enough to let the Doctor have his own riding horse, so favorably was he impressed. The Doctor, however, never returned the horse. A few days since policeman Gallagher made some discoveries which led to the arrest of the person, who turns out to be Mr. Taylor Croxton, who, some years ago, lived in this city. The officer couveved him to Indiana for trial.

Columbus made an egg stand. Helle

nerchant tailor, on Main street, below Fifth street, advertises his eard elsewhere in our paper. It will be observed that he has received his fall and winter stock of clothes, cassimeres &c., and is prepared to make men of all who require the aid of the tailor—and who, in this ago of fashion, does not? He likewise informs the blie that those who buy for each can make the best hargains. This is the true principle of esaid, "Mr. Speaker, I have found the philos opher's stone; it is puy as you go " Buy of Mel boarne, huy for eash, and make mouey,

BARDSTOWN FEMALE INSTITUTE,-We are la boarders can be received at this well known nformation desired, call at Tripp & Cragg' nusic store, Fourth street.

FOUR PERSONS COMMITTED FOR FELONT. Bridget Carr, Thos. and Walker Jenkins, and W. Benson, alias Brannan, were ordered to be committed for felony, yesterday, by Judge Johnston, in default of bail.

STEALING PANTS .- Minor Hood was arrested yesterday by l'oliceman Reaugh on the charge of feloniously appropriating to his Wm. Sowders, and valued at \$12 current money Water street, In which a half dozen men wer arrests were made, and we have no further par

When you buy your carpet lining he sur o go to the right place. See adverti ement

We are requested to call attention to the vertisement of, a valuable stave for sale. 1-7 Gen'l Lane was lu Cincinnati on Suuday See J. H. Gamble's advertisement, money based on diamonds. Ac. Uncurrent money bought and sold. Fourth street, near the river.

med nu diamonds, &c. Office on Marke reel, between Third and Fourth.

Speaking Thursday Night. HORATIO F. SIMBALL, Esq., of this city, will ddress the people of Louisville, from the Court Il ouse steps, on Thiasday night, the 13th

The Election in Mnine. Maine yesterslay elected a Governor, Mem-ers of Congress, Members of the State Legis

lature, and county and district officers. ratic. The Democracy there are united in the support of their State ticket; and It Is further greatly strengthened by the recent defaleation of a Black Repullican State official, and the implicity of leading men of that party

Douglas has never been as atrong in this

State as in most of the other non-slaveholding states; and both at Charleston and at Baltimor large minority of the delegations therefrom preferred either GUTHRIE or BRECKINHIDGE to fluential Democratic paper in the State, the BRECKINEIDGE, for whom it claims a large vote of the Democratic State ticket. The vote for if Douglas and Breckingings combined; and ough the chauce of beating the Black Repubcans, owing to the causes we have centioned, was better in Maine than jority there is decided, it may be set down as ere were 15,000 or 20,000 BRECKINKIDGE VOL for the Democratic candidates yesterday dr. Douglas saw weeks ago, knowing such lepublicans could be used to promote his inter-

speeches in it. If, supported as it was, by the friends o BRECKINHIDGE, the Democratic ticket is de-feated, it will justly be regarded as evidence that Itoughas has no hope in one Northern State; and unless elected by a large majority ne will see nothing in It to cheer him in his ardnous labors on the stump, or to encourage him in his zeidons struggle to defeat Bage Kix-

is, and went to the State and made a number

The telegraph, in a few days, will give us the

1 Ou Thursday, the 31st ult., Mr. Lawrence iger and Mrs. Fowler, formerly Miss Harrlett boty, cloped from Newport, Kentucky, and up to the present time have not been heard of. Mr. S. leavesa wife and two children, and Mrs. Fow ler a husband, to whom she had been married out a short time. The affair has created consid erable excitement among the friends of both

Would you like to make a pudding in a at? Heller will show you to-night.

SEDUCTION AND MUNDER.-Nicholas Mart was killed in a bar-room in Rolla, Philips county Mo., on Thursday last by John Wood. Martin' intimacy with Wood's wife had destroyed the peace of a once happy family. Wood's conduct was justified by the entire community.

A man named Davis killed his brother in Leesburg, Mo., a few days since, by chopping his head off while he was asleep. The bloody leed was perpetrated for a small amount money, which the deceased was supposed to

Union and American announces that Capt. A. F. Mallett, of the ablquitous order of the K. G. C.'s is in Nashville, and that those who wielt to job the order will have a chance to do so.

Buena Vista, Harrison county, was destroyed 1 fire on last Monday week, between fourgod live o'clock. It was set on tire by a negro girl whiel

C. Ramsey, is again at home from the Plast rn cities with a large stock of new and beauti

vere thrown oll the track of the New Alban and Chicago Railroad, near Salem yesterday. ansed a general smash up of the cars and cor alifornia for \$50,000 for seducing Helen J., wife

of Hamilton May, and "alienating her affections onu., attempted to murder his wife last week when he was drunk. Mighty bad scripture that.

J. H. Ladell, who resided near Nashville nd had been on a spree, hung himself on Sur

The Masonic Temple will be crowded to

Letter from A. Keene Richards, Esq. Major Buford's Challenge Accepted—The Knight of St. George and his Colls—A Chance for \$5,000 or \$10,000 against Billie Ward, de.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Sept. 8, 1860. GEORGETOWN, Ky., Sept. 8, 1889.
Editors Louisrille Vourier: My attention was called this morning to a challenge published in pour paper of to-day over the signature of Major Burbord, proposing to settle the relative merits of the stalltons, the Knight of St. George and liev.

Buived, proposing to settle the relative merits of the stallitons, the Knight of St. George and levenue, by some other test than the decision of the judges appointed at your Falr.

Youndlude to the last "that Revenue bent the Knight of St. George at Lexington last fall, and that as the Knight of St. George beat Revenue at Louisville, 'honors are easy, and every one is or should be satisfied." I have never complained of either decision myself; and his well known here and at Lexington that when I arrived in New York last fall, and learned that Revenue had beaten the Knight of St. George at Lexington, I remarked that had I been a judge in the ring, I would have east my yote for levenue, because at that time the Knight of St. George had no colts old enough to show that he could be the sire of race horses. Even with this fact before them the judges were squally divided as to the merits of the two horses, and sun ther judge was called in who decided in favor of hevenue. Many of the friends of my horse may have thought this decision an injust one. I ham not responsible for their opinions, and they surely did not draw their conclusions from any remarks of mine, as I was crossing the Atlantic at the time sand had no bleat that my agents in Kentneky would show the Knight of St. George had something to add to his pedigree and performances. This summer the lirst of his get appeared on the English turt, and with such success as would make the best of them sell at Tattersall's for more money than any of our great American flyers sent over to Mr. Ten Broeck to win the blar produce to the decision of the judges at your Fair. Turfinen know very well that the bine ribbon a stallion may bear oil from the Fair grounds lis not always a test as to what his colts will do on the turf. Major Buford, hise a trace turfuna, test, and puts forth a challenge to run the get of Revenue against the set of the Revenue.

As Major Buford is perfectly aware that while

DROLL COWINDING AFTAIR IN NEW ENGLAS band stood by encouraging her by shouting, "Go in, old gal! It won't cost any more to give him a bug whipping than a small one." "That's it, give it to bim!" "Give him the butt end, old gad!" "Give him the butt end, old gad!" "Give him the butt end"—says

GREAT DEMOCRATIC BARBECCE asiderable sarprise, the card of the Hon. John

J. F. B: LLITT, can have been of any very espe-Editors Louisville Courier tin Saturday last hat they and you will indulge me in some few cmarks upon the "eard" of Mr. Brows, which, the farm of that sterling Democrat, John Ga have to say through the newspapers on the subens, commencing at Harrodsburg, had been oublished, without my knowledge, for Mr. Jvs. 3. BECK, Judge Moone, and myself. Judge posed to fill some of them. We reached Leba-

hat several gentlemen had arrived from Louisville, who desired to reply to us, and would ask us to divide our time with them. One half hour clore the speaking was to commonee, Mr. gown came with a friend to our room, and Up to this day, more than a month having lapsed since the nominations at Baltl elect, from the Fifth District, was not abliely understood to have taken position for ther of the candidates. We heard that day were told that he wished so to announce, and we oth supposed he had asked a division of time hould speak first, and I informed Mr. Brek that Brows some questions upon his new position. ue, and informed me that Mr. Brown had told him he would not speak, and he (Mr. BECK) thought I ought not to ask the questions. Accordingly I asked none. The debate between Mr. J. F. VLLITT, Mr. BECK and myself, continued about ix hours, and, according to the agreement, we prorise at a call of his friends. Mr. Brown took the stand, made a speech, and propounded estions tome, demanding entegorical has er. My opinion was, and is, that I gave sufficient answers, although it was only by appealing to him and his friends, who filled the house at the

that I made no answer. I leave it to the public Springfield for the following day, the 27th, was the next appointment of Mr. Back and myself. Mr. Bnown proposed to accompany us there, and again asked division of time. We had already igreel to divide with Mr. GRAVES, and nsented also to Mr. Bnown's having equal ime; but because we would not agree to his of arrange the debate to suit himse's, he declined to

clusion of his speech, that I could get an op-

ortunity to do so. He iterates and relterates

El zabelhtown, on the 1st of August. Mr. BECK as compelled to be at another point, and I alone met the engagement. Of this debate Mr BROWN says: "Mr. J. B. CLAY came to my town and I met him, accepting his own terms of de-bate." I think if he will refresh his recelled on he will be satisfied that it was I who accepted is terms, reserving only the right to conclude avs that "At the conclusion of his (CLIY's) seech Lere, he handed me (Brown) a list of estions ten in number, to which he demanded omediate and catagorical answers." This Mr. He thinks I ought to have handed him the ques ons at the opening of my speech. He had the right to follow me for three and a half hours, afcourter sand fair as had been his conduct at chanon, when he propounded questions at the ery close of a debate in which he had said he

id not mean to participate. st letter, I tated that I had told Mr. CLAY i would meet me lu debate I would make a pointment in his own city of Lexington, and the heard the discussion at Elizabethtown will. As he thought I had taken a week to answer weks to unawer mine," and Gov. HELM exclaimed. Answer him after November." The questions were plain questions, some requiring only yes or no, one the identical question propounded to

ne by him at Lebanon.
In his "Card" of the 7th instant, Mr. Brown says: "He (CLAY) says I bave challenged him to debate. How stands the matter?" The matter August to the Homocrat:

Lafterwards toll Mr. Clay that If he wer I afterwards told Mr. Clay that If he were curious to hear my replies to his Interrogatories, and would meet me in debate, I would make an appointment in his own city of Lexington, and meet them all fully. If he, or any of the members of his party, wish to put those questions to me again, now that I have had time to read them, whenever and wherever they may do so in a discussion, I will respond, and am even auxious to do so.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,

JOHN YOUNG BROWN.

I had told Mr. Bnown, when he suggested to

I had told Mr. Bnows, when he suggested to ne at Lebanon a debate between us at Lexington, that if he chose to come there and speak, I would insure him an andience—that he should pen aud conclude-that I would make no reply o him. In the paragraph above quoted, I ac on, naming Louisville and the 5th inst., as the irst time and place, leaving any other appointnepts in the Fifth District for him to make. It did not suit his engagements, "as all his friends tow," to meet me in Louisville, or to make other appointments for his district. Now, I have engagements too, which do not aflow me to meet the caprices and especial arrangements f the Hon. Joun Y. Bnown. He has declined ny proposition, after having, in my judgment, hallenged me to a contest. There, so far as I an concerned, he may rest apon the laurels he as won. If, hereafter, upon any occasion, he and I should meet, he may be assured of all cour octrine, "that fair play is a jewel." As to the grammatical criticism in the co

he 7th, I can only say that Lord Brougham re

Yours, respectfully, JAMES B. CLAY. P. S.-Mr. Brown's "card" demanded quite eremptorily that I should answer him on the Ith "by telegraph, or otherwise. The time eas short, but he has my answer. Democra ili ob ige Mr. Clay to copy.

[For the Loaisville Courier.] Cnn't Stand Donglas-For Breckinridge and Lane. Brownsville, Edmonson co., Ky., (September 3, 1860.)

Editors Louisville, Concier?, 1860.)

Editors Louisville Courier: Having just received a letter from the Douglas State Executive Committee, requesting me to form a County Executive Committee for Douglas, I beg you to inform them, through your paper, that I am for Breekinridge and Lane; and that a large majority of the Hemocraey of Edmonson are for them, too; and that we are a Sandang Countities for the gallant son of Kentucky, and I hope by the time the election course off, that we will be a unit for him. I would have informed the committee how we stand here, through the Democrat, had I not taken a pledge that I would in, from the lact that I believe is has departed from the Democratic laith and ceased to advocate Democratic doctrings. Yours truly. (From the Kentucky Farmer.)

Noceties in Kentneky.

It is desired that every County Agricultural and Mechanical Society in Kentucky shall be represented and reported at the State Fair, at Bowling Green, on the 18th of September next. I have sent three complimentary tickets to the President and officers of each Society, so far so they have reported to me or were otherwise known, and any other, which have not received such tickets, will please send me a copy of the president list for their Fair this year, stating the prostoffice address of each officer, and I will send tickets to them as soon as possible. The post-office of each officer should always be stated in the premium list, so that we may know where I have also sent ropies of our premium list, osters, etc., to all societies in the State, so far s Iknow or could guess at them.

The Second Agricultural Report of the State society is ready for distribution, and I wish to send copies to the officers of each County Society, as far and as fast as I can assertain them. All will please report to me without debay.

ROBT. W. SCOTT, Secretary.

FRANKFORT, August, 1860.

\$ 76" A pretty girl's sentimental religion: if an igreeable fellow kisses you on one check turn to

speeches of Gen. Wm. O. Butler, Hun. Humphrey Marshall, und Hon. L. W. Powell.

Great Enthusiasm for Breckinridge. [Correspondence of the Louisville Conrier]

he great barbeene came off at the Blg Spring, on roll, Henry, Trimble, and Owen counties. The to four thousand people; my own estimate is at three thousand. At any rate, it was a very large accting, and the best behaved, the most attenive, sober, genteel, and agreeably disposed peode I have ever met in a public assembly The meeting was opened by a speech from Maj. Gen. William O. Butler, formerly a candi-date for the Vice Presidency on the ticket with

Cass. He said this was the first political speech be had made in nearly sixteen years, and canvass but the deep interest he felt in the eleclowed course pursued by Donglas and his friends. The General pitched into Donglas right and left, and he talked very plainly about in and his doctrines. He denounced squatter rereignty, and alluding to it he said: "Are hese the views of a statesman? Are these the morals of a gentleman?" He declared solemnly that when he was on the ticket with Cass, in 1545, he never dreamed of countenancing any such doctrine, and he thought the united South should now stand as one man for Constitutional equality against such doctrines, the effect of which, if not the main intent, must be the subversion of the rights of the slaveholding States. meu in the Convention as the game of "fast and "thimble-rigging," and denied that Itonglas was nominated according to the rules and usages of the Democratic party. It was a glorlous sight to behold the ancient Democrat and gallant soldier, with his silver hair stream ing in the wind, his eye untained, as he dealt his lows vigorously on the heads of those enemics of "stop thiel," after they have themselves abandoned all their former principles and are now trying to unree the Union Constitutional

The speech of Gen. Butler was followed by a eat address from James G. Leach, Esq., of llenry county; after which dinner was served up; and all we have to say of the dinner is, that t was excellent and plenty of it.

After dinner the people were recalled to the tand by music and the roar of cannon, and then they were entertained for more than two hours by a bold, logical, convincing speech from Hon. Humphrey Marshall, of Heavy county. I shall ot dwell on this speech further than to remark that everybody at the barbeeue seemed | leased with it, and cheered the speaker frequently, as by his peculiar mode of argumentation his con-clusions burst like truth upon the crowd. Col. Marshall is known personally to everybody in this region of the country, and has always been great favorite of the people. He maintains statesman whose judgment is not easily led astray, and who fortifies his positions by an aray of argument and facts it is not easy for any ne to withstand. We heard of more than a all dozen men, fort erly for Bell and Everett, who avowed their determination, Saturday, to

Col. Marshall was followed by Senator Fowell. who was making a glorious appeal to the multitude, hat after he had spoken about half an hour the clouds from the horizon gave token of storm, and he gave way lest the people might sed with enthusiastic shouts for Breekinridge and Lane; and the Opposition men, of whom there were many present, all agreed that the fluest spirit prevalled, and that the barbecue at Big Spilag was one of the finest meetings ever

hortly after the dinner hour yesterday atth

which they could array themselves and further

eape. They reckoned also that on beard the shoop they would find the clothing of the trew in which they could array themselves and further tacilitate their design.

Accordingly, when it was believed that the favorable moment for putting their scheme into exceution had arrived, Kelly, who by some means had managed to free himself from his irons, rushed upon Mr. Hosire, the keeper in charge, and thrust a knife into his groin. The blade passed upward and ripped open the poor fellow shodomen, indlicting a wound which at once rendered him helpless. A run was then made toward the sloop, by Kelly and his confederates, who raised the cry of "come on hoys?" The whole althir transpired so sundeuly, however, that none of the prisoners, except those already in the secret, followed him, and by the fine the conspirators had reached the vessel, the other keepers werein pursuitofthem. On the deek a terrible struggle ensued. The six men fought with desperation, and Capt. Lafarge, the commander of the sloop, who was on board when the irruption was made was fatally stabled in the side by one of the ruffians, and also struck upon the head with astone.

1 Some of the other convicts who had been to the scene of the affray, praiseworthily went to the assistance of the keepers, and finally the revolters were secured. Before this had been accomplished several shots had been fired by the guards, but none of the prisoners were much night of the head of the stempt occasioned much excitement, and has added a great deal to the alarm which for some time has existed, it is said, on the part of the keepers, who consider themselves altogether too few in number to keep the convicts in subjection. The Prison is now greatly crowded, there being over 1,300 innates, but we understand that 300 of the number are soon to be drafted to Auburn.

[By Teleganrul.]

Sing Sing, N. Y., Thursday, Sppt. 3.

The notorious Tom Kelly, who has hada chain and ball attached to him for three or iour days for attempting to escape, managed, during a charge of keepers th

SALE OF FIXE SHEEP,—Wr. Robert W. Scott, of this county, has just sold and shipped to S.C. Nevill, of Springfield, Missonri, thirty head of his "Improved Kentucky" sheep. They were all backs, and all but five were but one year old last spring. Mr. Nevill, we are informed, has a flock of about two thousand head, which he wishes to cross with this new and highly valuable and popular breed, as he sees readily that the "Improved Kentucky" bucks will impart at once more size to the carcass and more weight to the fleece than any other breed. Mr. Scott received for these thirty sheep seven hundred dollars in each; and this is the second large sale of sheep which he has made this year, having sold lifty head to Mr. Miller, of Texas, for twelve hundred dollars.—[Ky. Farmer.

A sheriff's officer was sent to execute Take A sheriff's officer was sent to execute a vert against a Quaker. On arriving at the house to saw the Quaker's wite, who, in reply to the nequiry whether her husband was at home, anyoned in the affirmative, at the same thue reput ting him to be seated, and her husband would speedily see hlm. The officer walted painty women inculty women incoming the fair Quakeress coming into the room, he reminded her of the promise, but he should see her husband.

"Navy, friend. I promised that he should see

There are a Good Many Kinds of Good—
the trading community any man who can
y his debts is "good." A moral person is unorable by "good." but then a very immoral
re is often esteemed a "good fellow." With
minercial people goodness consists in money;
it "the fancy," in muscle. In short, everyhere, and with all sorts of folks, "good" extraveler on the coast of Africa, writes that a
rive said to him, evening his abundant apparel.
Twhich the negro had next to none," "You
ery good man; you got plenty shirt!"

"A curious affair has happened in Roches-A curious affair has happened in Roches
V.Y. A single man is charged with marry

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OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from Graves County. gund account from the Democracy-Descussion -tol. Hodge reakes an Eliquent Speach-

Windsworth's Reply.

FELICIANA, Sept. 2, 1800. Bioloworth's Reply.

Editors Louseille Courier: To-day has been a glorious one for the Democracy of this vicinity. It was the time appointed by Mr. Wadsworth to address the managers and propellers of the modern Union-saving machine, and to revive their spiritor particitism by holding a political love-feast. A few days ago, however, it was whispered around to the helight of Democrats, and the chagrin of these intense pairious and Union-conservators, that Col. Bodge, the elegant gentlemanand talented elector for the State on the Breekinridge ticket, was with Mr. Wadsworth. The day came, and with it came the speakers and the people. About 10 o'clock the histhful, by the aid of Democrats, planted a Bell and Everett pole, and hoisted their national(?) flag. It was suggested on the streets that on the sonthern side of the pole should be written "Protection, and the equality of the States," and on the northernside, "Suparter Sovereignty, and opposition to the extension of slavery," for nothing is elearer than that those three contradictory principles are emertained, in about equal proportious, by the Union-shriekers in the Northern and Southern States. It was further suggested that a picture of John Bell should be placed upon the flag with a padlork on his month, in honor of the man policy he has adopted in the present carnyas. These suggestious were laid on the table, by a manihous vote of the Conservatives.

going into the details of his excellent speech. Suffice it to say, that he identified the naceparty with the proscriptive and secret organization of 1855, and proved that every movement of that party had been a strike for power, and, that too, with screen indifference as to the means used in obtaining it. He showed the consistency of the Democracy in the course which they have recently taken, and exposed the inconsistency of our opponents in the South, in throwing aside as unimportant the great question of equality, when their whole history is bitter with denunclations of Squatter Sovereignty as a heresy more dangerous than Black Republicanism Itself. He discussed the records of Bell and Everett, and showed them up in their true colors.—He met and refuted the charge of disunion against the Breckluridge party, passed a high cullogy on our glorions candidates, and took his sent amidst bond cheers and enthusiastic shouts for Breckluridge and Lane. The Col. is a glorious, cloquent speaker, logical, and ponderous in his vindication of truth fearless and terrible in exposing error. Mr. Wadsworth then took the stand and spoke two hours. He has no faith In plaiforms, (a doctrine never preached till they found they couldn't make one; complained of Col. Hodge for scarching so far back into the record of Bell and Everett. (Bell las uever invited us to his record!) praised Douglas' consistency and herolosun (here Cander blushed and hid her face); charged disunion on the Breckinridge party, and wound up by inviting all men, women and children to join the Union party, and to sail with him under his mational banner. Hels a polished gentleman—very conrecous, a good speaker, and made a favorable impression on the people here; but he could avail nothing against the logic of his opponent. Col. Hodge then replied forcibly and eloquently, and the crowd dispersed. Everything went off pleasantly. The Democrats are Jubilant. The cause has prospered under the ministration of our gallant elector. I have heard good accounts from the spea

Letter from Cumberland.

BURKSVILLE, Ky, Sept. 1, 1860.

Eddors Louisville Courier: Since the late election in Kenneky, the Democracy of this part of our proud old State are opening their eyes to the nuhaly coalitions and Insions being formed by the Bell and Douglas factions to beat down the true Democracy; and, as the light dawns upon them, they are shaking off their lethargy, and, as true and tried veterans, commenced the conflict, never Intending to ground their arms until the victory is proclaimed ours in November next. White and Bullitt were here a few days since, and made speeches that only tended to accelerate the rapid changes now going on in favor of Breckinridge and Lane. Dr. White is personally a very estimable gentleman, but when his record, made in the last Legislature and in our own State Convention, was contrasted, as it was done, with the position of Douglas upon Squatter Sovereignty, there was not a friend of his present who did not wish, deeply wish, that he had not taken the fatal step that produces such a glaring inconsistency in his political record. Bullitt strove hard to bolster up the Squatter condidate, and in his desperate efforts, denied that Douglas had agreed with those Democrats who, under liveree's administration, passed the Kanssa and Nebraska hill to refer the contrast. Letter from Cumberland. desperate efforts, denied that Donglas had agreed with those Democrats who, under libree's administration, passed the Kansas and Nebraska bill to refer the question as to the limitations imposed by the Federal Constitution upon the Territorial Legislature, and said the only evidence of any agreement upon the Jeasage of that bill, was that found upon its own face; doubtless Mr. Bullitt has overlooked the admission made by the Squatter caudidate in his celebrated two day's speech recently delivered in the Senate. He also denies that the Court in the Dred Seot case have pronounced against the Douglas heresy of Squatter Sovereignty.

Letter from Lincoln County. STANFORD, September 4, 1860.
Editors Louisville Courier: The Democracy o old Lincoln are growing stronger every day, and becoming more and more courinced of the success their gallant standard bearer—John C. Brigging of the couring the stronger of the couring to the couring the couri

ember next.

What a glorious day will that he for the printiples of the Democratic party, when the elecion of our candidate shall prove a triumph of
autionality over sectionalism, and proclaim to
the national in clariou notes the mighty power of
ruth and right, and strike terror and dismay
that the hearts of traiters.

stions and Issues involved in the pres

Prentiss—"Accursed be the traitorons tongue that would pronounce the word disminon, and thrice accursed the treacherons hand that would loosen the golden chords of the Union."

Ile Is on a glorious mission, and will faith-tully discharge the duties devolving apon him. My word for it, we will clear the Democratic camp of the Ilessahas—rout the enemy, horse and toot; and to crown the victory, will in Novembernext, elevate to the highest place in the gift of the American people, the renowned standard bearer of the National Democracy, John C. Breckinridge.

COLFAX.

Letter from Todd County.

ELETON, KT., Sept. 5, 1860.

Eddtors Louisville tourser: Von are aware that this and the adjoining counties is the stronghold of our old enemy, "Sam," or more properly, "Sambo." Last night the old gentleman crawled out of his den, and exhibited himself to the best possible advantage. "Sam" has formed a Beltand Everett club at this place, which meets every atternate Tuesday night.—Until last night they have been unable to create much excitement; but then they managed to reanimate four of their departed heroes, who, to all appearances, have been taking music lessons. They appeared in the form of four large, fat, samey looking free negroes, to discourse music at short intervals. They played a spirit-stirring air just after big Sam announced the doors were open to receive members. They door't swear them as formerly—they simply take their note.

anvass opened. Humpass, at any rate.

Send us a good speaker, at any rate.

DEMOCRAT.

Perilons and Thrilling Adventure on the Alpa - Three English Travelers and Their Guide Lost Over a Precipice. Their Guide Lost Over a Precipice.
On Wednesday, the 15th day of August last, three English travelers, viz: Mr. J. M. Rochester and Mr. F. Vaxassour, both of Cardiff, and Mr. B. Fuller, of London, left the Montanvert, near Chamonni, at five o'clock in the morning, with the Intention of crossing the Col du Geant for Cormsyeur, attended by three gaides, of whom Frederic Tairraz was the chief, a porter carrying their knapsacks. The weather seeme!

A correspondent writing from Damaseus and

tion nad Misery of the Sufferers—Chiladren Dying of Want.

A correspondent writing from Damascus says:

It is impossible to give an adequate idea of the nater misery of these poor creatures. All had been formerly more or less comfortably off—some in alluent direnmstances. The women had barely enough to cover them. They were just as they had fled from their homes on the 9th of July, when the massacre began, and had since been living—in the dog days of a Syrian summer—on very indifferent food, many being so weskened by starvation that they could hardly sit on their horses or mines. A voice called me by name out of the crowd, and I went to see who it was. The speaker was a ganut, lean man, with nothing hut an old pair of torn drawers upon him. He was riding a miserable stambling mine, and earrying hefore him a young child, evidently dying; while behind him clang another infant, blud from opthalmia, with which, by the way, three-fourths of the carsvan were afflicted.

It took me some time—and not until he told ine his name—to recognize in the lean, hnngry-looking, nagged beggar before me, thetrim sing, wealthy merchant, whom I had known so welt a few months before—whose house at Damascus was a palace which had cost him nearly £20,000 sterling, whose wife sjewels were worth at least £2,000 sterling, and whose signature for any, thing under £10,000 sterling would be considered as good as the bank. I asked the poor fellow whether, when the massacre began, he had been able to save anything. He replied: "Nothing." Books, bills, bonds, cash jewels, goods, house, farniture, clothes, everything, plandered or burnt. The man is literally abecgar. And examofaceomers, there are more than two thonsand poor men who have come or are coming here from that accursed place, who are in exactly the same condition. Of the poor women I can hardly speak. God in tils mercy forbidthat in England our mothers and wives should know, even in a dream, the utter, hepeness misery these poor creatures have sufficed, because they were—if only in nam scores have reached Beirut only to die; and y those that have left, and are now here, are it mest fortunate of the Christian population. Damasens. I need not detail the fate werse the death which hundreds have met with, menumerate how many have been carried off the Bedonlus, Kurds, and other miscreauts, wheame to help in the work set on feet by the coreligionists.

POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. Monday Morning, Sept. 10, 1800, the Strailing.—The case of the Commonwealth minst William Benson, alias Win, Brannin, argod with stealing a coat from Dr. Benson

discharged.

STEALING FORTY DOLLARS.—Bridget Carr was presented to the Court, charged with stealing forty dollars from Mary Welch. Mary testified that on Saturday she had forty dollars stolen from her, but did not know who took it; she atterwards found some of the money on Bridget Carr. Offleer Seaton testified that ou Saturday evening he arrested Bridget Carr, and found in her hair two ten dollar bills on the Southerts Bank of Kentneky, which answered the description of the bills lost hy Mary Welch. Security in \$500, to answer, in default of which she was remanded to jail to await an examination between term of the Circuit Court.

DRUNK AND FROMING.—Win Foley and Martin Kennedy were both arrested charged with bing drunk and fighting. They were discharged, and Foley was held on a capuas for \$100, and sent to the workhouse to work it out at 7., c. sets per day.

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—Thomas Jerkhas and Walker Jenkins, whose case was continued from Saturday, were honoght into the constituted from Saturday, were honoght into the constitution of the constitution of the form Saturday, were honoght into the constitution of the constitution of the form Saturday, were honoght into the constitution of the

Passing Counterfett Money.—Thomas Jerkins and Walker Jenkins, whose case was continued from Saturday, were brought into Cenrito answer the charge of passing counterfeit coin. They went into an earing cellar on the wharf and purchased dinner, offering to pay for it with a counterfeit gold dollar piece. Officer Bligh happened to be on hand and acarched the jartie, and found in their possession some counterfe, and found in their possession some counterfe, and rounderful were offering to pass the counterfeit money. Bail in \$400 each, to answer, in default of which they were remanded to jull. terfeit money. Bail in \$100 each, to answer, is default of which they were remanded to jall. Disonderly.—Henry Dunker was presented for being drauk and resisting Officer Thomas Renigh. Dunker's own bond was taken in \$100.

Reaugh. Dunker's own bond was taken in \$101 to answer an Indictment.

Win. Parks was also up, charged with being drunk and disorderly in his conduct. He was very noisy on the street, and threatened to end any bedy he came across. Bail in \$100 for two months. Workhonse.

Jno. Mahan and Edward Manium were bol'n up for being drunk and disorderly on the street. Sanday. Jno. Mahan was required to give security in \$100 for one month. Workhonse. The other was discharged.

Choss Warrant against Chas. Frangt and on a peace warrant against Chas. Hert, and Hert also bad one against Fraugt. Own bond of each was taken in \$500 for twelve months.

How an Umbrella Cost Twenty Thou-sand Dollars.

The Cincinnati Press tells the following story:

killed a man in Hamilton, Ohio, the other day, was released on bail, and returned home in Thursday last. The bail was \$5,000. We mader stand that he compromised the civil snit which was bronght against him by the widow, by paying her \$4,000. It is the general interestion that the liquor which Best drawk had been drugged, for the purpose of robbing hom of the \$800 which he earried in his pocket book, Ou waking next moraing he was ignorant of

TUESDAY MORNING

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,

Of Kentucky. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GENERAL JOE LANE, Of Oregon. Democratic Electoral Ticket. STATE AT LARGE: GEORGE II. HODGE, OF CAMPBULL TIMOLEON CRAVENS, OF ADAIR. DISTRICT ELECTORS:

1-A. P. THOMPSON, OF MCCRACKEN.
2-W. N. SWEENEY, OF DAVIEWS.
3-JOHN DONAN, OF HART.
4-NAT. GAITHER, JK., OF ADAIR.
5-M. R. HARDIN, OF WASHINGTON.
6-E. W. TURNER, OF MADISON.
7-IL F. SIMIALL, OF CITT OF LOUISVILLE.
6-G. W. JOHNSON, OF SCOTT.
9-II. M. RUST, OF GREENIT. 9-II. M. RUST, OF GREENUP, 10-W. E. ARTHUR, OF KENTO

The Squatter Rebel in Penusylvania. Douglas has gone to Pennsylvania. In that State he has made a half dozen specches. His main object there seems to be to secure the defeat of the regular Democratic electoral ticket, which was put in nomination by a State Convention prior to the meeting of the Charleston Convention; and that ticket can only be defeated by Lincoln. Mr. Douglas knows that, for the tieket in question is supported by every Democratic paper in the State except three or four. But that ticket is instructed to vote for BRECKINHIDGE OF DOUGLAS as a majority of the Democracy of the State may indicate at the polis. The Little Giant knows that he is not the choice of the gallant Democrats of the Keystone State; and with the hope of giving the vote of that State to LINCOLN, he advises another electoral ticket—a straight Douglas ticket.

Well, with the tact of a veteran conspirator who feels that for himself there is no hope-with the desperate daring of one who knows that the only power left him is to harm others-with the recklessness of one who has all to gain and nothing to lose by any turn of the wheel, this ostentations stickler for principle-this really desperate political gambler, turns up among the protectionists of Pennsylvania, a Tariff man! He proclaimed at Harrisburg that the luterests of that State "require the fostering hand of the lie said "she had not received from the National Government the support that she is entitled to!"—in other words, that she ought to have a tariff for the protection of her great interest. He denonneed the Government for paralyzing the interests of Pennsylvania for several years;" the complaint being, of course, that, for the want of a high tariff, the inrnaces have languished! He said the "system of Government must be changed, or disasters would ocenr." The expenditures, he thought, must be reduced, or revenues must be increased and the latter can only be done through a higher tariff. What remedy did he propose? "To re duce expenditures," we hear it said, "of course Not a bit of it! Here is what the telegraph tells us he did say. Read it, old anti-tariff Democrats of Kentneky:

After the meeting was organized, Mr. Doug as commenced his speech by a glowing enlog of Pennsylvania, as an empire within hers She as a State had a great interest in the Uni Her interests require the fostering hand of the G rument; that she had not received the supp from the National Government that she was entited. She had she whole Union for a market, f her mineral wealth was inexhaustible, and worth more than mines of gold. He pitched general-ly into Congress and the General Government, for the past few years. He demanded the Gorerument for paralyzing the interests of Pennsylva nia for meeral years. The Government had failed function for which it was created The system of Government must be changed, or disaster would ocenr. Either it tended to rethe espenditures or increase the revenues.— THE ONLY REMED I IS A PROPER TARIFF, it was proposed in Converted It was proposed in Congress, but was over slaughed by the Interminable negro question HE WENT INTO AN ARGUMENT DEFENSIVE OF THE PROTECTIVE POLICY, ESPECIALLY AS REGARDS PENNSTLVANIA'S INTEREST; but the question will never be actiled till the negro question is

Thus, Democrats, is this wretched man, with out even an appearance of consistency, travellng from State to State, discussing in a statesman-like manner no question of great public interest, pandering to the local prejudices and worst passions of those who listen to him, anything and everything as the emergency demauds, striving for nothing for himself and lutent only to break up and destroy an organization to which he is indebted for all he is, but which refused to deify him and to worship his errors. What will you do with him?

Another Douglas Elector Declines. Douglas' stumping tour has played the devil with him. Better, far better, for him, had he found his mother, and remained under her guardian care during the canvass. A few days Las Electors in Alabama and one in Mississippl le the declension of Mr. McCurcheon of Tennessec; and below we give the letter of still an-Oregon and California are absolutely certain for prove-arrangements between the friends of BRECKINKIDGE, and those of BELL and DOUGLAS -wlil probably give him New York, Pennsylania, and New Jersey. BRECKINGIDGE and

LANE will be elected by the people. Editors Mail: A friend has just handed me a copy of the Seima Sentinel, from which I per-ceive I am elassified as a Douglas elector for the county of Tallapsosa. Permit me the use of

So it goes. Men who can conceive of nothing like disinterested advocacy of principle, and cannot understand how a man can be tempt to impeach Mr. BRECKINRIDGE's sincerity on this question. They are not, perhaps, to blame for supposing that he is influenced by

herein they do him great injustice.

The statement that Mr. BRECKINRIDGE does not own a slave, though of no importance, one the Insinuation conched in the last question.

The Douglas Squatters proper have bolt-ed the regular organization in Prinisylvania. Acting under the advice of Mr. Douglas himself, the leading friends of that gentleman refuse to support the electoral ticket nominated at the regular State Convention that sent delegates to Charlesten. Former and his associates cailed a Dougias State Convention, which met Democratic papers in the State, but three, the Harrisburg Sentinel, Doylestown Democrat, and Westmoreland Republican, were in favor of this

The Newark (N. J.) Evening Journal of the DOUGLAS and JODNSON have hitherto processed

came ont on the 5th in favor of BRECKINEIDGE and LANE. a letter this morning from this distinguished gentieman in reply to the last card of Ilon. Isfact After reading it young John Brown ought to After reading it young John Brown ought to be prepared to crawl through a very small auger hole. It has been a long time slace we remember the property of the street. Louisville.

ALL MACHINES WARRANTED:

R. F. VARD. W. WOORITS. Bladley's Greek Grammar. 21 25.

M. ALLIEON.

JOHN P. MORTON & CO.

BICE—10 csaks Rice just received and for sale by GARDNEH & CO. ber an instance of a weak and vain young man being so effectually used up.

What Do they Want?-What Should they Do?

The Squatters don't expect to carry Kentucky or their candidate. They know he will be caten by both BRECKINRIDGE and BELL. They rave no well-founded hope that he will get on ngie State, North or South. They know, too. hat the contest here is between BRECKINRIDGE and BELL-that one of these will get the electoral vote of the State. What do they expect to omidish by voting for Douglas?

We can understand the excuse that may b nade by Graves and perhaps one or two other of the Douglas electors. They have been in favor of the dogma of Squatter Sovereignly; and if they really believe, as Douglas said in his speech at Cincinnati last September that this is the vital question to be decided this fall, they should stand by it regardless of onsequences. But if they attach this importance to that question, how can they justify their asquiesernee in the last 4th of January State Convention, which repudiated their pet hobby? If for the sake of deleating the Opposition, they could acquiesce in a repudiation of their "great principle" then, why not, for the same reason, support BRECKINBIDGE now?

But we cannot appreclate the motives that nust influence Mason, White, and the balance of them-men who hold and have taught the doctrines of the BRECKINRIDGE platformwho do not believe the principle asserted by Dorglas-men who are supporting a candidate with whom they do not agree on the issues of the canvass, knowing the only effect their course can produce will be to defeat the representative of the views they hold, and seenre the success of the candidate of a party which has ever opposed them and those with whom they have acted. They may be able to explain their condnet-to vindicate themselves before the Democracy of the State-to justify the consequences that may flow from their acts; but we know not npon what grounds.

But we appeal to ull wire passed resolution

in county meetings last summer and fall in lavor of the equal rights of the slaveholding States in the Territories—to all who acquiesced in the action of the last January State Convention—to all who stand by the administration of Mr. BUTHANAN, by the Democratic United State Schators, by the Democratic members of Congress-to all who want to defeat Lix-colx and prevent Bull from carrying Kentneky, to tell us what is to be accomplished by voting for Douglas in this State. In voting for Doug LAS instead of BRECKINRIDGE, they weaken the latter, and increase BELL's chance of earrying the State. Isn't that clear? If, of thirteen voters, seven are for BRECKINRIDGE and six for Bell, lsn't it easy to understand that If two of Brecktnerings's votes are given to Douglas, BELL is left with a plurality? If these vote for Douglas knowing he cannot get a larger number of votes than BBLL, nor as many as BRECK-INGIDGE, Isn't it clear that their object must be o defeat the latter, not to elect the man for whom they vote? Is there one of the class to whom we address ourself who would rather BELL should carry the State than that BRECK-INDIDGE should get the electoral vote? If notif they all see that the contest is between BRECK-INREDGE and BELL-how can they bring themselves to throw away the votes which would defeat the latter, on Douglas?

Wili not all of those to whom we appeal conniate the example set by J. N. McCuterro, of Tennessee, extracts from whose letter decining the Dongias nomination for Elector we give below? Mr. McCurcheon would greatly prefer the election of Douglas; but between Breckin-BIDGE and BELL, he prefers the former; and seeing that to work tor Douglas is to help Bell, he declines the nomination, and announces his ntention to help carry his State for BRECKIN-RIDGE. Mr. McCutcheon says:

Winchester, Tenn., Sept. 2, 1860. Editors Union and American—Gentlemen: 1 adopt this method of withdrawing my name as the Elector of the National Democratic party for the 6th District, in order to state my reasons for While I am still and ever will be an advocate of

the principle of non-intervention, being thorongly persuaded, from my own observation and accounts received through reliable sources And accounts received through reliable sources from almost every portion of the State, that there is no possible chance of earrying the volunteer State for my favorite, I am willing to throw my infine of influence to prevent the State of Tennessee from falling into the hands of the hypocritical party of which Mr. Beil is the hypocritical party of which Mr. Beil is the leader. And in thus giving up the man of my choice, may I not suggest to my co-laborers in the good cause of the right of self-government to come forward and wrest the laud of Jackson and Polk from the nuchallowei hands of the man who has so wifully unisrepresented us in the Senate by voting with the vilest of the Aboli-tion crew, and receiving their admiration and

Applame.

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My reasons for denonneing the Bell party as hypocritical are these; while they went to be zeal-oach in the work of procuring Douglas votes, and express themselves willing to take and abide by he doctrines of the Kansas-Nebrasku bill as a

The Central Kentuckian is the name of the Bell-Know Nothing paper printed in Marion county in this State. In the same town is published the Star of Marion, a Douglas-Squatter organ. They are printed in the same office, with the same types, and on the same press. Of who announced their intention to support course they are working in the same harness.

BRECKINELOGE and LAME. In another column

The Kentuckian is published by O. Ames, the Star by W. W. Jack & Co. In the last number of the Squatter paper is this paragraph, showing other. The good work goes bravely on. The | how the two factions pull together in that part of the State:

Our friend, O. Ames, gets out the neatest and most readable paper, outside of the Star, that is printed in the interior of the State. Take the Star and Kentnekian. The same paper advised the Douglasites to vote for COMBS; and it while tell them to vote for DOUGLAS or BELL.

RESPONSE FROM OTHER STATES .- After the vastassembly at Ashland had partaken of the bountiful dinner prepared for them on Wednes-day, the crowd collected around the stand, and your columns to say to the Sentinei, and those of its readers who know me, that I am not a Donglas man, and that the action of that paper has been taken without my knowledge or consent.

It seems to me that the present is no time for yielding one single lots of our constitutional rights. Whenever this Government fails to carry out the principles of "equal burdens and equal perintegrs," it is no longer entitled to the patriotic.

rights. Whenever this Government fails to carry out the principles of "squal burdom and equal perializes," it is notionger entitled to the particite, loyalty of Southern hearts. The bugle blast of black-hearted fanaticism has been sounded by people of the North, and now it behooves true-hearted Southrons; men whose motto is "liberty first and Union afterwards," to rally to the standard of "Southern Equality."

The Democratic party has placed before the people, for their suffrages, Joan C. Breckluridge and Joseph Lanc, statesmen and patriots, willing to dojust ceto Sonthern institutions, content with na to rise or with us to fall, and I shall therefore yield to them my most hearty and most cordial support. In haste, your friend, JOHN G. STOKES.

Tuskeegee, Ala., Sept. 6, 1850.

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We find the following in the Richmond (Va.) Whig:

The Lonisville Democrat asks, what the deuce does Breckinridge care about the protection of slavery in the Territorius? Though moderately weathy, and living in the unidst of slavery, he does not own a single slave. Is he conscientiously opposed to the "peeniar linstitution."

Cannot his organs answer?

Soit goes. Men who can conceive of nothing like disinterested advocacy of principle, and

only the fear of showing them our pockets that prevents our turning our backs upon them. MARRIED, On Saturday, Angust 18th, at St. George's Church, New York City, by the Rev. Dr. Tyng, H. P. Heplurn, Esq., o California to Sasan I. Curisty, of Kentucky.

The friends of the lamily are invited to attend without On the morning of the 10th inst., AMANDA FRANCIS, youngest dangiter of Jac. and Eleanor L. Holmes, aged 3 years, 11 months and 1 day.

The funeral will take place st 3% o'clock on this (Tues day) afternoon, from the residence of her perents, corner

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uces are respectfully invited to attend without furthe

laminy residence, CAIBARDE A., connort of J. A. Peulon, S., et al. of the 2th year of her age, a member of the Christian Church. Having e saving faith in the promises of her biased Redeemer, she want to sheep calling as an infant; beloved by all who knew her for her many loves ble qualifies, and her faibling and conselentions of her obligations and duthesas wife, mother, sister, and friend. Her functary will like place this (Tucaday) afternoon, at half past 4 o'clock, from the residence of her husband, on Second street, between Wainut and Guirle.

6th inst., says the Daily Advertiser and Nlagara Weekly Democrat, published at Lockport, New Noise Less FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. NEW YORE, et. 21, 1859 THEnnderslyned, Misisters and Laymen of the Memodel Episcopail Flurch, having purchased and used is our families. Gluyer & Bakeline Celler Brattel Dear Abill. Per Research of the Section of the Machine Committee of the Section of the Machine Institute of the Misister of the Memodel of the M W. YOORHIS, M. ALLIEON.

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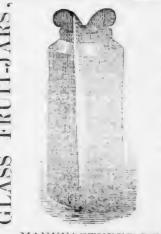
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Mrs. Kemble in the Atlantic Monthly. This distinguished lady, to a most interestin paper on Shakspeare, thus concludes her re-

The opening of this play (The Tempest connected with my carliest recollections.) booking down the "dark backward and abysin inns," to the period when I was but six year old, my memory conjures up a vision of useful y draying room on the greund to ere I a house tout the core in high court but the core is also beautiful to the core in the core of the core in the core in the core is the core of the cor

lawn was darwened just in front of them by two magnition to yew trees, the atmosphere of the roe mitself, in its sitem, summy softness, was at once gay and sideon to my small imagination and senses—tunch as the interior of St. Peter's at Rome has been since to them. Wouderful large, tall jurs of old china stood in rach win dow, and my now was just on a level with the wide neeks, whence issued the incllowest sinel of fragram popularie. Into this room, within great crimson curtains and deeperimson carpet in which my feet seemed to me buried, as in woolen mees. I need to be blooght for recompenso of having heen "very good," and there I used to the futting divinity of this strine of pleasant awfaluess. She bore as weet ballan diminuity for the fetting fitting in the strine of pleasant awfaluess. She bore as weet ballan diminuity for the fetting fitting and the fetting fitting of the strine of pleasant awfaluess. She bore as weet ballan diminuity for the fetting fitting and the fetting fitting the strine of pleasant awfalues. She bore as weet ballan diminuity for the fetting fitting and the strine of pleasant awfalues.

of her family.

I have since known that she was attached to Thave suce known that she was attached to the person of, and warmly personally attracted to, the unfortunate Careline of Branswick, Princess of Wales—then only anfortunate; so that I can now guess at the drift of much sad and passionate talk, with indigerant lips and tearful eyes, of which the meaning was then, of course, incomprehensible to me, but which I can now partly interpret by the subsequent history of that ill-used and life-enducted lady.

The face of my friend with the great Venetian name was like one of Giorgione's pleures—of that soft and mellow colorlessuess that recalls the poet's line:

"E smarrisce'l bel volto in quel colore Cue non e pallidezza, ma candore," r the Englishman's version of the sam "fler face-oh, call it fair, not pale."

It seemed to me, as I remember it, cream colored, and hereves, like clear water over brown rocks, where the snn is shining. But though the fair vision was like one of the great Venetian master's portraits, her voice was purely English, low, distinct, full, and soft, and in this cachanting voice she used to tell me the story of the one large picture which adorned the room.

Over and over again at my importunate be-seehing, she told it, sometimes standing he-fore it, while I held her hand and listened with apturned face, and eyes rounding with big tears of wonder and pity, to a tale which shook my small soul with a sadness and strangeness far unpassing the interest of my heloved tragedy, The Babes in the Wood"—though at this period of my existence it has happened to me to inter-upt with frantic cries of distress, and inter-yrefuse to hear, the end of that lamentable bal-ad.

"The Ebony Idol." The following extracte are from a forthcomin

work by a Massachusetts writer, entitled "The Ebony Idol." It is from the press of the Apple

gitive, a representative of at least as large

le Toin. The inexorable law of civilization

very tropical sensuoneness of his being, is ex-

ceedingly slow to learn. In this story a clergy-man of moderate endowments gives a tempora-

e expects of him in return:

asylum to Cæsar, and labors to cyplain what

rmly: I shall make Inquiry for you that you may tain certain employment in some reliable fam-

btain certain employment in some reliable fam-where you can be paid for your labor; us oou as such an opening is found I shall expect on to leave us willingly."
"Dis nigger didn't come Norf 10 work, no now; get work cunf at de Sonf," cried Casar, in-

ilow; get work cutr at ac soin, the dessa, indigoantly.

"But you must work or starve; liberty is nothing nuless you can be clothed and fed."

"Dischile got clathed and fed at de Souf, and wan't twitted of It, nudder," growhed Ciesar.

"Lor', wish you could eat one of Dinah's hoocake, dem's fixins as is fixins."

"I beg you, Casar, now that Providence has released you from slavery—"

"Providence hadn't nurthin' to do about it; it was jus' dem cussed ubolitioners, and dat is fact, Mussa Cary."

ary grouned. It was evident he had in-

erd fallen upon fallow ground.
"Gesar, all gitts are from God! He has doubt-ss some motive in releasing you from a cruel sk-master."

task-master."
"Neibber heard any nigger, idaek or white, call ole massa ernel task-massa afore. He was a gemman as a is gemman."
"Why did you leave him, then?" asked Mr. Cary a little testily.

Cary a little testily.

"Oh, Lor' only knows, cox I was over-persuaded, I spect; Sambo he heard as how dat pussens up Norf didn't work only when dey had mind: now dischild nebber had a mind, and so I was over-persuaded."

A Promising Boy.

Mr. Sickles, one of the Congressmen from New York city, having a nomination of a candi-date for West Point, and another for the Naval

School at Annapolis, gave the pupils of the pub-lic schools of his District an opportunity to

impete for these positions. In the competi-

med Martin Schultz, was the successful one

ion which took place, a young German boy

or the Cadelship at Annapolis. At the regres

f the editor of the New York News, he wrote

own, without hesitation or blot or word the

areful training, become a valuable member of

Encites Scanda Naval family.

Encites Scandal.—An occasional disclosure of seandal in high life takes place to England which is of melancholy interest as showing that education, rank, and title are not always conductive to sound morality. Thus we have the case of Lady Zetland, whose waiting mall brought an action for waves and property, trinkets, &c., withheld, and in the course of her examination accused her ladyship of improper influency with her family physician; of using profane and obscene language; of gambling; of consulting a spiritual medium to know whether Loril Zetland's horses would win on the turf, and of other conduct unbrecoming a pecress or a modest woman. The English papers publish the watting mail's charges without comment, but "society" must have been shocked at the scandalous expose. The mald is a French woman, and employed the best of counsel to recover wages at the rate of £2 a week, alleged as due for some weeks—a respectable backseller's salary.

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Mr. J. C. Rappelyea, of Manmon'h cunnty, New Jersey, writes, March Je. 186: d. But the picture. In the midst of a stormy a, on which night sectacd fast settling down, i chuless, mastless, suikess bark lay weltering iddly, and in it sat a man in the full flower of ond. His ailltude was one of miserable tion, and oh, how I did long to remove the inanhood. His allitude was one of miserable dejection, and oh, how I did long to remove the hand with which his eves were covered, to see what manner of look in them answered the bitter surrow which the specehiess lips expressed! His other hand rested on the fair rarls of a girl lisby of three years old, who ching at has knee, and with wide, wondering blue ryves and laughing hys, tooked up into the half hidden face in her father. "And that," said the sweet voice at my side, "was the good Duke of Milan, Prospers—and that was he little child, Miranda."

There was something aloud the face and figure of the Prospers that suggested to me those in my father; and this, perhaps, added to the poignancy with which the representation of his discreas affected my childish imagination. But the int, ression made by the preture, the story, and the place where I heard the one and saw the other, is among the most vivid that my memory realns. And never, even now, do I turn the magic page that holds that a revolus history, witnesting in seeing the lovely lady, the picture full of said dismay, and my own six-year-old self, listening to that earliest Shakspearcan lore that my mind and heart ever received. I suppose that is partly the secret of my love for this, above all other of the poet's plays; it was my first possession in the kingdom of unbounded elight which he has since bestowed upon me. meas Hook R. A Friend from New York, Mr. George Lewis, fortunately called on me, and advised Brandreth's Pills. I thought in my weak condition one pill would be enough, but he administered four, and the next morning four more. Much impurity came from me, and, to my surprise, the sorreness and pain dishindshed. One box cured meduly. I am now heartly, with a good appelle." Sold at principal office, No. 244 Canal street. Price 25 cents per box. Sold by J. B. WILDER & CO., Main treet, and RAYMOND & TYLER, Fourth street. Louis-ville, Kv., and by all researchile detects in medicing in ville. Ky., and by all respectable deviers in medicines Mevers' Miraculous Vermin Destroyer.

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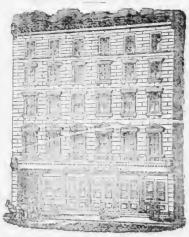
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THE RIVER commenced falling vesterday ing, and was slowly but steadily falling during the day, with scant five feel water in the canal last evening by the mark. Huring the previous twenly-four hours, the river at the head of the Falls had falien one and a half inches and fully one half foot at Portland. The weather was clear, cool, and pleasant. At Cincinnati, the river was falling, having fallen ourteen inches in the twenty-four hours cading at

moon yesterday.

The river at Pillshurg yesterday, at noon, was risng, with five feet six linches water reported in the

ring, with five feet six inches water reported in the channel by the pier nark. The L. C. Ferry having been detained, will post-tively take her departure to New Orleans this even-ing. She is a large, fine new boat, being provided with ever-companion, the rate recovery of the coning. She is a large, and new total, each processing. She is a large, and new total come are all large, cool, and roomy, and passengers will find her accommodations unsurpassed, while her tables will be spread with every lunny which the season affords. Her guards are wide, being provided with all the requisites for stock, making her one of the best boats with a light of the accommodation of stock. She is on the river for the accommodation of stock. She on the river for the account of the Portland wharf ready to receive freight for New Orleans, for which port she leaves this evening. She starts positively at four o'clock, in charge of Cap-Sac charts power and the same and energetic boat man, who is favorably known along the route, having been clerk on the Jne. Raine for a long time. The clerk is our accomplished friend Geo. Austin, who will always be found on hand to attend to passen

The Cambridge and Clara Poe both arrived from \$1 Lonis vesterday, and after discharging a good lot o grain departed for Cincinnati. We learn that the Nick Thomas was sold

by the U.S. Marshal, at Clucinnati, to Wm. B. Phillips for \$1,450. He intends still running her in the Trade between Cincinnati and New Orleans.

New STEAMBOAT AGENCY.—A new steamboat agency has been established in this city by Sage & Caffrey, two well known and energetic men. Both of these gentlemen have been on the river for a nnin-ber of years, and are well known all along the river from Pittsburg to New Orleans. They are well vers In steamboat matters, and everything entrusted to their care will receive strict and prompt attention. Their office is on Main street, between Second and Third, No. 231, in the same hullding occupied by the Lonisville, New Albany, and Chicago Railroad Com-pany as a freight office. These gentlemen are also well known in the city, having a large acquaintance with our merchants and shippers, and steamhoatmer will find it to their interest to give them a call. They are now having their office fixed up, and in a few days will be ready to commence husiness. We wish them the success they deserve.

We learn that two lee barges loaded with eight hundred tons of ice, was sunk in the Uppe Mississippi river, between Catro and St. Lonis, and that they will prove a total loss. The bright Superior is the mail and pas-

senger packet for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at noon, in charge of Capt. Dittman, with R. S. Duuning in the clerk's office. LEAVENWORTH PACKET .- The Diligent, Car tain Harbison, is the regular Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday coast packet as far as Leavenworth. She

starts at 2 o'clock from Portland, and goes throng. In daylight. The clerk is Ham, Tresenriter, a cleve THE MARY E. KEENE .- We learn by a privat telegraphic diapatch from Capt. W. B. Richardson, that the Mary E. Keene, hence for New Orleans, page ed Peducah Sunday, all right, with a cabln full of pa-

sengers. She is getting along finely, and will go through without delay. The Captain also telegraphs that the Cumberland river was rising, with five and a half feet water l

The Lancaster No. 3, in charge of Capt. Strader, is the regular packet for Madison, Carrollton and all way places at 1 o'clock to-day. The clerks ace der and David Claxon. The light draught packet John Tomp

kine le advertised for Calro and Memphis this even

log. She starts from the city in charge of Capi. Burksdalc, a good boatman, and Capt. J. Russell, a attentive gentleman, in the clerk's office We learn from the St. Louis Republican that the new steamer, City of Alton, and the Hannibal City, had a brush from that place to Alton. The Hannibal got the start, and kept the lead through out, winning by a mile. The time was very slow.

MAIL PACKET FOR HENDERSON.—The Fanny Bullitt did not go to Henderson yesterday evening, the Henderson Packet Company not wanting to char-ter the boat for another trip. The Grey Eagle having been repaired will take her place in the trade this

evening, in charge of the gallant Ballard. She is the regular and reliable passenger and accommodation packet for Beandenburg, Leavenworth, Owen-born, Evaneville, Henderson and all intermediate landings Monday evening. She starts from Portland at 5 o'clock, and passengers will find her accommoda-tions of the right out and all right, and all her offi-cers courteous and attentive, with Captain Sam Halllday presiding in the office. The new steamer Judge Fletcher, built at Pittburg for the New Orleans trade, left that port

Friday, unfinlehed, taking the painters along. Ly" We learn from the Pittsburg Dispatch that the Grand Turk came up as far as Brunot Island where she was compelled to alop and wait for a rise. It was reported along the shore that she had paid off her hands with due hills, and that they had "Marshal-

The John Gault arrived from Cairo yes erday, and to C. T. Reeder, the clerk, we are indebted for a manifest. We understand she has laid up lie The A. S. Ruthven, a new boat built above,

passed down yesterday for Texas. We take the following in regard to the

sinking of the John Ray, in the Onachita, from our New Orleans exchanges of Wednesday:

The little stern-wheel steamer John Ray sank at Mary's Bay, just above Pine Prairle, in the Upper Onachita, at four o'clock on the morning of the 5th of August. The river took a rise of eighteen luches, and her stern spar slipped, after which the stream commenced failing very fast, and she settled on a sump or susg, caneing her to fill with water, and go down inmediately. She is now lying with her larboard guard, aft of the boliers, about six inches nuder water, and forward of the boliers about two feel nider water. She was worth six or seven thousand dollars. The Upper Onachila is now so low there are only six inches water on Carpytille Bar, and less than that on Romeo Shoals.

Boat SCNE.—By a special telegraphic dis-

BOAT SCNE.—By a special telegraphic dis patch from our Cairo correspondent, we learn that the steamer Arago was sunk in the Mississippi river at Goose Island on Sanday last. It was thought that she could be easily raised. She had aboard a valuable cargo, which was all damaged. The boat, we believe, was huilt at Pitteburg, and passed this place on the 9th of April, from Plttshurg, for St. Louis. We could learn no further particulars in regard to the accident.
The following, in regard to the upper

streams, we take from the St. Louis Republican o Sunday:
The river here was falling very slowly yesterday at the rate of one luch in twenty-four hours. There is 5 feet fall in the channel out to Cairo, and 5½ feet between Cairo and Memphis.
The last arrivals from the Illinois river report that stream falling, with three feet scant to Peoria, and 22 inches between Peoria and Lasalle.
The Upper Mississippl is about stationary, with 3 feet scans on the upper, and 22 inches on the lower rapids. Below Keokuk there is 3½ feet in the chausel. The Missonri river is falling, with 35 feet scant in be channel from Weston down, and Winches above

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RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

A HARACING OFLY THE LEADING ARTICLESOPINFORT CARROLLTON—Per Lancasier No. 3—15 bbls of whisky, John Snyder &t to—35 bbls four Peter Smith—10 bbls whisky, 20 bales hay, N. 8. tibre & Co.—7 bales hay, McCallinn—12 bales hay, N. 8. tibre & Co.—7 bales hay, McCallinn—12 bales hay, 250 bags hram, G. R. Patton—53 fat hogs, Harling—76 fat hogs, H. W. Pryof—29 bbls apples, Wright—2 bhds tobacco, consignees—7 bbls oulons, Vanghu—12 bbls do, Lyons—6 packages marketing M Ströbmer;—10 packages beer, Jaccages—10 packages, Christoper & Son—48 packages do, Dan Pfalzgraf—54 packages furniture, John M Stokes & Son—14 packages furniture, John M Stokes & Son—14 packages furniture, Johnson & Dinwiddie—115 lags wheat, Brandels & Crawford —91 bags wheat, Louisville and Nashville Railrond—29 packages peaches, I pair acales 2 kegs butter. I (a'f, I coop chickens, I roil carpet, It bags whoat, &c, to consignees.

consignees—ST. LOUIS—Per Clara Poe—108 hags oats, to John Sander & Co—2 boxes peaches, Sherley, Bell & Co—2 boxes peaches, Sherley, Bell & Co—2 boxes peaches, Sherley, Bell & Co—2 boxes hams, John Cochrane & Son—153 bbls floor, to Talt, Anderson & Co—5 hags corn, Bondurant—18 hida tobacco, Ronald & Breat—2 boxes lead, Cornwall & Hro—20 bbls oil, Andrew Buchanan & Co—2 boxes merchandise, John Carey—31 packages wood. Those II Hurt & Co—162 hags oats, E A Buckner—555 bags oats, Gay—11 bales hemp, Shotwell & Son—100 boxes drugs, Morrie & Sons—727 hags rye, 619 hags oats, Thomas S Haydon—

oats, Thomas S Haydon—
CENCINNATI—Per Moses McLellan— 6 bales of hops, 199 bags mait. Engeler—21 boxes glass. Hegan & Escott 199 bondles paper. Papont & 15—150 bags cutton yars. John F. Howard & Co-9 colls rope. for D. S. Benedlet & Son—310 bags corn. 250baga wheat, Brandets & Crawford—50 bhils whisky. John Snyder & Co-9 bbis onions. Armstrong & Co-64 bbis whisky. Tait, Anderson & Co-8 bales sheetings. 121 packagas sundries, consignees—
ST. LOUIS—Per Cambridge—15 bbis foor. Davis & Speed—39 packages glass Gay & Co-50 boxes to-bacco. Nock. Wicks & Co-500 largs outs, Louisville and Nashville Hallroad—36 bbds tohacco, Ronald & Brent—

CAIRO—Per John Ganlt—25 tone rage, 5 bales raste, Dupont & Co—461 cage collon yarn, John F Joward & Co—2 bage feathers, Slaughter, Carpenter

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OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, \ MONDAY EVENING, September 10, 1860. \ The Flour market was firmer to-day, with a large demand, and prices advanced, closing very firm at \$5 50 for Superfine and \$5 75@\$6 00 for Extra, and \$6@\$7 for Fancy Family brands. The demand from the South is large, but not being able to ship the goods, the sales are limited. Wheat is in good deand at \$1 00@\$1 15 for prime red to extra choice white Kentucky. Corn is quiet and unchanged. Oats are firm, with a fair demand at 39%, from store Rye and Barley are unchanged. Greecries are firm with an uclive home demand for Sugar at 9@9% for prime and fair New Orleans. Molasses was quiet at 42@13%. Coffee is firm at 15

The Provision market was firm and buoyant to-day with a small demand for Mess Pork at \$30. Bacon was in active demand, and the market was ruther excited, and 135 casks Clear Sides were sold on New Orleans account at 13% ¢. The demand to fill Southern orders were good, and 45 casks were sold on orders at 10°; for Shoulders, 12% °; for Rib Sides, 13% °; for Clear Rib, and 13% °; for Clear Sides Hams were firm at

14@14%¢ for plain canvased to sugar cured. Lard was steady at 13 4 c.

The Hog market remains quiet, and packers are disposed to hold off instead of purchasing to any extent. To-day a lot of 1,000 Hogs were taken by a city packer at \$6.65 net, to be delivered here. This as steady at 13% f. the first transaction we have heard of for several

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales of 225 barr Flonr at \$5 50@\$6; 700 bnshels Wheat at \$1 00@ BAGGING-Sales of 100 pieces Globe Mills Bag-

glng at 15%¢; 50 pleces hand Bagging at 14%¢. SHOT - Sales of 60 bags at \$1 70.
COTTON YARNS - Sales of 170 bags Cotton Yarns,
Nns. 500 and 600, at 8% @3%¢. NMS. 600 and 600, at \$365.35. GROCERIES—Sales of 49 hids Sugar at 84 69.5; 4 hids New Orleans clarified at 104; 10 bbls Refined Sugar at 114; 70 bage Coffee at 154 6155.4, 10 tierces

Rice at 5% ¢. PROVISIONS—Sales of 70 bbls Mess Pork at \$20; 135 casks Clear Sides on New Orleans account at 13/47; 45 casks Bacon, on orders, at old rates. TOBACCO-The sales at the warehouses Tuesday ounted to 43 hhds, vlz: 9 at \$3 00@3 90; 4 at \$1 5 @\$1 80; 7 a1 \$0 50@\$6 9d; 7 at \$7 25@\$7 80; 4 at \$8 @\$8 05; 2 at \$9@\$9 35; 1 u1 \$10 50, and 1 a1 \$12 75.

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SUGAR—The market this week was more activitian if has been for some line past, and holders get crally have shown more disposition to meet the views of buyers. A greater part of the Sugar somethis week was to Western merchants, who of his have been patronizing our market more freely that have been patronizing our market more freely that was their wont, and we feel assured that they call always do as well here as in any of the Northernarkels. The market for the week closed steady at the following quotations, viz:

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from whence the specimens came must be valuable.

The contestants of the Broderick will have applied for a commissioner to be sent to New York, to take the testimony of Jos. C. McKibben, John W. Forney, John B. Itaskins, Major Carpenter, and some others, by whom they expect to prove that on the day the will purports to bave been signed, Broderick could not have executed It, and the will was not among Brodericks papers at Washington, when first examined after his death. The application was strenuously opposed, and the court has the matter under advisement.

Thirty-three State prison convicts madea desperate uttempt to escape on the 28th, by rushing upon the guard. They were fired upon and three or four mortally wounded, before they could be secured. 7,527 3,831 103 . 12,421 . boxes 9,350 . hags 21,026 . hids. 50 Total hhds MOLASSES—The operations comprise 256 lik Muscovado at 247, and 286 likids lart Clayed to Phil delphia at 216. A moderate trade is doing by jo bers, without any special activity. Courte 7th of August the ship Lawson, of Bath, dalle, sailed from Port Townsend, Washington Iceritory, for New York direct, with a cargo of cllow fir spars, varying in length from 60 to

vellow fir spars, varying in length from 60 to 118 feet.

This is the first cargo of ship timber shipped from Puget Sound for any Athuntic port. Authority ship is loading with the same kind of timber for London. The value of merchandise, not including treasure, exported from San Francisco during August, exceeds \$1,600,000, nearly all of which being products of California. The ship Wild Banger cleared this alternoon for Australia, conveying 1,700 sacks of wheat, 1,000 sacks of oats, and over 3,000 quarter sacks of flour. [Hyland & Woods' Circular

Arrival of the Sauta Fe Mail. INDEPENDENCE, Mrc., Sep. 10.—The Santa Fe ail, with dates to the 27th ult. arrived last ght, he time to connect with the mail going

th, in time to connect with the mail going sithls morning, iovernor Rencher is out in a lengthy article the Santa Fe Gazette, defending his position refusing to call for volunteers. He says there esufficient troops of the regular army for all actical purposes, and that under the law the wormor has no power to call on for service the litia, as Congress has made no provision for jung them for any service rendered. He is overy severe on Mr. Otero, delegate from exico, complaining that It is the second time the has gone out of his legitimate duties to sail him.

VARE, TOBACCO, GERMAN AND FANCY FROUND SPICES, PAINTED MICKETS, E BLACKING, HEI SHES, GERMAN AND LIF SPANISHELGARS, WINES, LIQCORS, AND CIDER VINEGAR, AT AUCTION. assail him.

Col. Fauntieray has received orders from the Secretary of War to make an immediate and elgerous campaign against the savage Indians, with the force he has now. The Colonel will be able to put a speedy termination to the existing troubles, if he only obeyshis instructions.

Aon the lath, the Navajoes stole from the Government. TWIIS MORNING (Tnesday), Sept. 11th, at 10 o'click, will be sold, at Auctiou-rooms, No. 520 Main street, a large variety of fresh Goods, Including a Large assortinent of (classware, all of which have been received since my bas and.

Sensitor Bard, from the counties of Sants Anna and Bernlllo, has resigned his office as sen mand at rawher fork were apprenentsive of an attack from them. Commissioner Greenwood passed Pawnee Fork on the 1st instant, getting along well. Preparations are making for a large Douglas demonstration in this city to-night. Several distinguished speakers are in aftendance. Our Fair closed last Saturday, and all agree that it was the linest display of stock ever had here before.

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Laanghration of the Perry Statue.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—The inauguration of the Perry statue occurred to-day. The weather was clear and cool, and the attendance extremely large. The Masons, Odd Fellows, and Military were out in full force. Several companies of Ohio volunteer militia, under Brig. Gen. Fitch, with many companies from Pennsylvarias, Michigan, and New York encamped at Camp Perry and joined in the ceremonies. Two hundred and fifty ear loads of passengers arrived this morning in addition to previous arrivals. It is probably the largest gathering ever in Ohio. Among the guests from abroad are Gov. Sprague and Stail, of Rhode Island, 110n. Geo. Bencraft, orator of the day; J. R. Bartlett, Secretary of State of Rhode Island, and a number of members of the Legislature of Rhode Island; Gen. Gould and Staif, of Newport; Gen. Dyer and Staif, of Providence; Gen. Seroggs and Staif, of Buffalo; and Gen. Wilson, of Pennsylvania, and Staif, of Providence; Gunrd, of Rhode Island, and a number of the surviving relatives of Com. Perry. The ceremony opened with prayer by Rev. G. B. Perry, of Natchez, Mississippi, cousin of Com. Perry. The statue was then univeiled by Mr. Walcott, the artist, and received in behalf of the city by Mayor Senter in a brief speech. Mr. Bancroft said: The defense of our country is not a burden to be shunned, but a right to be usserted, and a sacred duty to fulfill. The deeds of those who have periled their tives in defense of the mond existence of the mation deserve to be commenorated by works of art, that the evidence of their virtue may be ever present to the eye of the people. By our sympathy we make their glory our own. The clitzens of Cleveland, cheered by the zeal of the artist and sustained by energy of contract, have raised the monument just nowelled before those here assembled, the stutne now dedicated to the Union in the unme of the people of Ohio. Ohio rises before the world a majestic witness to the healteen treality of democratic principle. Younger in years Inauguration of the Perry Statue. SHOES.

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dreds of fall England, her people fragal and benevolent, restless in enterprise, daring yet prudent, do not squander their accumulations in
vain show, but ever go on to make earth more
productive and beautiful.

Mr. Baneroft gald a glowing tribute to the
State, and spoke eloquently of the gallautry and
patrictism of Commodors Perry. He spoke
at some length of the aggressive policy of freat
Britain as a cause of tho war of 1812, and referred to its continuance at the present
time in reference to the Northwestern
boundary question. Your voices to-day give
instruction to our Government to abide by the
treaty faithfully, on condition that England will
do the same. The treaty must bind both parties, or neither; must be executed in good faith,
or cancelled. Men who honor the name of Perry will always know how to defend the domain
of their country. Has any European statesman
misconnied the strength of this nation? Has
any foreign ruler listened with credulity to
tales of impending disendon? Every man of
Ohio will tell the calimulator or mbeliever
that the volces of discoutent are but the evanescent vance of men's breath. cent vapor of men's freezin. Our extractive castly momentary disturbances on the surface, easily settled amongst ourselves. The Union will guard the fance of its defenders, and evermore

guard the fance of its defenders, and evermore protect her territory.

He was followed by Dr. Usher Parsons, or Providence, surgeon of the ship Lawrence, who gave incidents of the buttle.

Masonic ceremonies by Grandmaster Stokes of Ohlo. Gov. Dennison and staff are in atte

Later from Havana.

New Onleans, Sept. 10.—The steamer Brenville, with Havana advices to the 7th, arrived today. Health of the Island excellent. A cargo of slaves has been landed on the eastern coast. No particulars. The steamer oscoolaarrived at Batabarco from Truxillo. The communder of the English man-of-war learns ordered Walker to surrender the town. Walker obeyed and retired lower down the coast with clafity men. According to the last advices his force was reduced 25 men, by the continued attacks of his enemies. Walker was severely wounded in the face. Seven of his wounded followers at Truxillo were placed aboard the Verrees. He fost a Colonel. When the Oscoola was teaving, Alvarez was entering the town with 30 men. Steamer Tevistarrived at Havana, from Vera Cruz on the 3d, with \$4,600,000 in specie. Miramon was at the capital concentrating his forces. The Liberals were rapidly advancing on the capital. Janrez's government declared the bark Maria Cenceptiona legal prize.

Fuir at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Sept. 10.—The entries for the National Fair, which commences September 21th, already number nearly 1,400. Everything indicates that it will be asylendiducees, and more attractive than any former exhibition. The Prince of Wales will probably be here on Tuesday, the 25th. It is estimated that 20,000 strangers will visit St. Louis during the week.

The Lake Michigan Disaster. Lutest by Telegraph.

Arrival of the Pony Express.

ar export to Austria have withdrawn; and the carcity of tounage for other quariers limits ope-ations. A decline of five cents per hundred counds can be nediced. Good shipping lots are now quotable at §1.45. The ship St. Helena, which has commenced conding for England, will carry 25,000 sacks of

wheat.

The ship Crislau sailed for Australia with over 1,000 bushels of wheat, and the ship Lord Raglan has commenced leading grain for the

There have recently been several strikes o

Senator Gwin is to make his first politic:

tions.

The several State and county agricultural fairs have enumenced, or are about 10 meet. All reports represent the progress of the county man agricultural sense as nost extraordinary. At the Stockton Fair one hundred tons of copper ore from Coleman county are on exhibition, which creates the impression that the mines from whence the specimens came must be valuable.

The Luke Michigan Disaster.
Chicago, Sept. 10.—Mrs. June Cook and Misselizabeth Ann Cook of Fon dir Lac, Franklin Hopkinson and Reputy I'. 8. Marshal Barnes of Milwankee, are among the lost. T. Kennedy reported lost is saved. All accounts represent the city of Milwankee shrouded in monrhing—business seems suspended. The Republican demonstration set down for the reception of Senator Seward Loday, has been postponed. 6. Relabland, the owner of the Lady Elgin, has libelled the schooner Angusta for \$12,500. The wessel is taken in charge by the U. S. Marshal. This will bring out a full investigation of the ultim. The hody of Herbert Ingraham, member of the British Parliament, was received and taken in charge by his friends. Up to this morning twenty-seven bodles had been recovered. oseph, Sept. 10.—The Pony Express, with annelseo dries to the 20th ult., arrived eral tendency of the market has been The Election in Muine.

The Election in Muine.

Portion, Mc., September 10.—The election or Starcollers and members of Congress in daine took place treday. The vote is probably he largest ever cast in the State. Scattering curns, including several of the largest clies notrowns, show Republican gains, and indicate he election of the full Republican ticket by a arge majority. Twenty towns heard from early on the evening, give Washburn, Republican, for lovernor, 2,056 majority.

Second Despatch.—The following is the result in several of the principal towns for Governor fortland—Washburn, 2,751; Smart, 16mocrat, (205; Barnes, Union, 113; Bath—Washburn, 30; Smart 127. Saco—Washburn, 389; Smart, 789; Rockland—Washburn, 761; Smart, 590. Belfast—Washburn, 389; Smart, 789. Rockland—Washburn, 761; Smart, 591. Belfast—Washburn, 389; Smart, 46; Barnes, 33. and destination.
The Pony Express with St. Louis dates of the
h of August, arrived at San Francisco on the
th. The incoming express, with latesto the
thi, is telegraphed from Carson Valley this

all-orers in San Francisco, for the ten hour sys-em, which have been partially sustained. At the Donglas primary election at San Fran-cisco, it was demonstrated that nearly all the United States Agricultural Pair. Cincinnati, Sept. 10.—The grounds filled in r the eighth exhibition of the United State for the eighth exhibition of the Chicustactor Agricultural Society are ready, and numerous entries are coming in from distant States, as well as those of Indiamanal Kenthicky. There is every prospect of an exhibition superior to any yet witnessed in this country. The premiums exceed \$20,000, with several citizen's purses. The Fair opens on the 12th, and continues to the 20th. isco, it was demonstrated that nearly all the rish of the city will support that ticket. Political mass meetings throughout the State, realmost entirely engrossing the public mind. Thuary elections and conventions are taking slace daily, in all the counties, to choose dele-cates to represent the four political parties, whose State conventions will meet at Sacra-neuto between the second and eleventh of Sepmento, between the second and eleventh of Sep-

From Buenos Ayres and San Juan. Senator Gwill is to make his hist pointed speech this year, at Stockton, to-morrow evening. As the canwas opens great hitterness is manifested against the Senator, who Is a candidate for reflection next winter. Some of the Democratic Commy Conventions have required pledges from their legislative andidates to use all honorable exertions to detent him when the Largelshurgassymbles. New York, Sept. 10.—The late advices from across Ayres represent political addrs quiet re people being satisfied with Urquisas' fusion Extensive discoverhes of gold in the province of San Juan are announced.

The U.S. steamer Argentine and brig Dolphin were in port. egislature assembles.
The Republican State Committee have de-ided to call four State mass meetings, or barbe-nes, in the four most prominent interior loca-

Vessel Sunk. Vessel Sink.

Detricut, Sept. B.—The Canadian schooner, W. H. Davy, with neargo of cod, bound from Cleveland to Goodrich, C. W., spring a leak ina gale, on Saturday, and snuk near Midille Island, Lake Erle. The crew, consisting of seven persons, escaped to the rigizing, where they remained seventeen hours. They were fluilly resented by a passing steamer. No lives lost. The vessel will probably be raised.

I'rom New Orleans, New Omerans, Sept. 10.—Thebrig Kate, from ruxillo 31st and Ruatan 2d, has arrived. She rings four passengers from Walker's expedim. Walker had evacuated Truxillo on the dight of the 21st, pursued by the enemy. At the set accounts only one man had been killed. No printed of the concerning the fate of the rest can be ormed.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—The old Norwood coulssion house, at Quincey, Ill., was destroy utre Saturday night. Loss \$11,000; Insur-

Bestos, Sept. 10.—Early on Sunday morning the Second Congregational Church in Medford was destroyed by fire with two wooden build Knights of the Golden Circle.

Col. Grover has left for Texas via. Richmond and Memphls, where he expects to meet a large command of Knights of the Golden Circle. Opening of Telegraph Line.

OMAHA, Sept. 9.—The telegraph line to this solut was completed und an office opened on Thursday. The line will be completed to Fort Kearney by the 1st of November. River and Weather.

Pittsbung, Sept. 10.-River five feet siv inches y pier mark and rising. Weather cloudy and CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—River fallen fourtien nekes with ten feet eleven luches in the chan-iel. Weather clear. Thermameter 58.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW York, September 10-M. So rough as for superfune, \$6 136,7 50 for extra. If we follow it sets addy at \$3 36,64 40. Wheat—receipts of 157,960 lmshels; the market is \$622 better; sales 50,000 lmshels; the market is \$622 better; sales 50,000 lmshels; the market is \$622 better; sales 50,000 lmshels at \$1 2362 130 for insound whiter redWestern, \$1 386,1 40 for sum of the sum of the sense of the

Flour dull and prices drooping; no sales. Provious quiet and unchanged. Groceries steady. Corresearce and in demand us 477. Wheat held at preious prices.

CINCINNATI, September 10—r. st.,
Flour quiet and not much demand; huvers holdin
if for lower price; seles at \$5, 15,65,500 for super \$5,000,500 for super \$5,000,500 for super \$5,000,500 for super \$5,000,500 for super \$6,000,500 for super \$6 NEW ORLEANS, September 8-9. M.

Cotton firm; sales 3,200 bales Orleans middling t1⁴; 111₉. Corn advancing; sales at 70@50¢. Whisk, recified 23, raw 25¢.

New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, September 10-P. M.

orth Carolina Sixes. Money Market. NEW ORLEANS, September 10—M. Exchange on London 9 % @10. on bills of landing % @94; on New York 34 % 5 premium.

Havana Market. HAVANA, September 7.

Sugar dull at 8% reals. Stock 260,000 hoxes. Mo asses unchanged. Exchange on London 15%@1652, in New York 4%. Freights slightly declined. MADAME BARNUM, THE CELEBRATED SPANISH Astrologist, Clairvoyante and Female

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ss the people of Owen co IABMONY, on Saturday, the 29th of Septem BRVAN II. ALLEN, Assistant Democratic Elec

or, will speak at Kiddville, Clark co., Saturday,

Sept. 15th, at 1 o'clock P.M. At Winchester on he same day at 8 o'clock 14. M. POWELL will address a Mass Meeting and Bar sene, in the First District, to be held by the Breekinridge and Lane party, at the times an aces named below. The points to be fixed by e Democracy of each county, where no othe

ance will be at or near the county seat, Graves

Uriday,
Hallickman and Fullon county, at Moscow,
Balliard county,
Mortage, at Island creek,
Marshall county,
Livingston
Urittenden
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Saturday,
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Vi Col. Geo. B. Hodge, Elector for the State

cell, W. B. Machen, A. P. Thompson, G. W. Sil-certooth, and others, have been invited, and vill address the people at these appointments Col. B. S. FORDE, Assistant Elector for he Fifth District, will address the citizens of ardin county at Elizabethtown on Saturday. eptember 15th. Speaking at 1½ o'clock, P. M. Springfield, Monday, September 17, Lebanon, Thestay, September 18, Harrod-burg, Thirsday, September 20,

arge, Hon. James B. Clay, James E. Beck, Thomas C. McCrary, H. C. Burnett, Ben. P. Cts

le will divide time with any Donglas speaker 2 % S. N. Hodges, of Louisville, and P. U. Maon, of Frankfort, will address the citizens of Franklin county at Palsgrove Landing on Sat

Col. Wm. Henny Johnson, of Vicksburg, Miss. and other Democratic speakers, will address th

cople at—
Harrodsburg, Mercer co., Thesday, Sept. 11.
Lebinon, Marlon co., Wednesday, Sept. 12.
Springileld, Washington co., Thirsday, Sept. 13.
Hoomiteld, Nelson co., Friday, Sept. 14.
Taylorsville, Spencer co., Saturday, Sept. 15.
Shephardsville, Billili co., Wonday, Sept. 17.
1Lzabethtown, Hardin co., Tuesday, Sept. 18.
Munfordsville, Hart co., Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Hon, HENRY M. Rust, Democratic Elector for e Ninth District, will address the people a re followly times and places, to-wit illsborough, Flemling county, Monday, September 111h. urg, Fleming county, Wednesday, Septer

ber Pith.

Ziraville, Flenring county, Thursday, September ille, Mason county (at night), Friday, Septem ber 14th.
Mayslick, Mason county, Saturday, September Eth.
Sardis, Mason county, Monday, September 18th.
Oak Woods, Fleming county, Thesday, September
18th. 18th. Ithue Lick Springs, Nicholas county, Wednesday, Sep tember, 191h.

Tember, 19th. Parlisle, Nicholas county, Thur-day, September 20th Whichester, Clarke county, Monday, September 24th All appointments heretofore maile for Senato Rust from and after August 27th, will be filled y competent Assistant Electors for the district The above appointments have been made after ousultation with the Opposition Electors for this District. Opposition Electors and Assistant Electors are invited to attend, and time will be divided

If desired. W. B. Thompson, Assistant Democratic Elector for the Third Congressional District, wil speak at the following times and places, to-wit Lawrenceburg, Anderson county, September 12th.

M. R. HARDIN, E. A. GRAVES, and PHIL. LEE, andidates for Elector in the Fifth Congrecional District, will address the people at the Following times and places, viz:
Mt. Washington, Infillit Co., Thesday, Sept. 11th.
Bardslown, Nelson county, Wednesday, Sept. 12th
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